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SIMEON NASH & SON. ATTORNEYS AND COUNSEL LORS AT LAW.

GALLIPOLIS, OHIO.

I HAVE associated my son Simeon Nash Jr, with me in the practice of law. He can always be found in the office, in my absence. All business entrusted to us will be promptly attended to. Wills, Deeds, &c., prepared for parties. COMMISSION MERCHANTS Dealers in Produce, Provisions and Liquers, Lower side Public Square, Gallipo-lis, Ohio.

SIMEON NASH. May 17, 1860.-1y.

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arrangement for calling persons at night to
go on boats.

Persons stopping here will be satisfactorily
accommodated. Horses and buggys furnished to any point.

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Garnett House is closed,

JAS E. RICHARDSON

July 12, 1866.

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Corner of Third and Grape Streets. GALLIPOLIS, OHIO.

THIS neat and commodious House having been thoroughly renovated and refur-maked, is now open for the reception and ac-commodation of the public under the charge JOHN DUNN, late of the Remington

House, Pomeroy, O., Who from his long experience in the business feels assured that he will be able to satisfy the most fastidious.
The Stage leaves this House daily for the Railroad.

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Money Claims with diligence, promptness, and fidelity.

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Nov. 25, 1864.

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WESLEY MOLLOHAN.

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WILL PRACTICE IN KANAWHA, AND ADJOINING COUNTIES. COLLECTIONS PROMPT-(OFFICE OVER SHIELDS.) Feb. 15, 1865,-tf.

# ROBINSON & BAILEY. Wholesale Grocers

LOWER SIDE

# Public Square,

Gallipolis, Ohio. Jan. 1, 1867.

Notice.

# To all Whom it may Concern.

WE would notify the people of Gallipolis and vicinity that Wm. J. Gillespie and J. C. Graham are now appointed Agents for Carlton Coal Co., in place of Mr. W. E. Culp, and all business transacted by our former Agent will be settled by W. H. Nichols, or some one else appointed for that purpose.

We thank the people of Gallipolis and vicinity for their past patronage, and solicit s

continuance of the same.

We will also inform you that we will keep Coal at the landing constantly on hand, and will promptly deliver to all who may order from us, at lowest each rates. CARLTON COAL CO. W. H. NICHOLS, Pres.

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White Lead, Linseed Oil, Spirits Turpentine,

Benzine, Varnish. Paint Brushes, Window Glass, dec., dec.,

Per sale at Sanns' Drug Store.

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FAMILY FLOUR. 14, 14 and 16 Bbl Sacks, by WHOLE-SALE for GROCERS AND PRODUCE DEALERS or RETAIL for FAMILY USE, at

R. ALESHIRE & Co's., EUREKA MILLS, GALLIPOLIS, OHIO. Nov 29, 18

#### FINANCIAL. FIRST NATIONAL BANK GALLIPOLIS,

Is CONVERTING THE AUGUST SERIES OF 7-30 Bonds into 5-20 Bonds Dated July, 1865. INTEREST on 7-30 Bonds allowed to

ANTENEST on 7-39 Bonds allowed to date of Conversion, and Interest on 5-20 Bonds, from July 1st, Collected in CURRENCY—which will be paid back in GOLD Jan. 1st, 1867. GEO. W. JACKSON, Cashier.

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CHOICE WHITE WHEAT Family Flour,

GRAHAM FLOUR, BUCKWHEAT FLOUR, ALL KINDS MILL-FEED, FOR SALE BY

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At his new Store House on the cerner of Third and State Streets, opposite his Mill, the above articles in any quantities to suit purchasers.

Flour for Family use put up in sacks of from one pound to fifty. Also, sold in sacks or barrels in any quantity.

All articles delivered in any part of the

Jan. 3. 1867.

COUNTRY PRODUCE.—Highest
W. L. SHARP.

It is free from any waste, and possesses a spreading and covering power unequaled.
All orders or communications, by mail or otherwise, will receive prompt attention.

JAS. MEIKLE, Agent for Gallipolis.

Jan. 3, 1807.—tf.

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Feb. 15, 1866.

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Constantly on Hand.

FLOUR—all grades, in quantities to suit purchasers. Also, Buck wheat Flour, Corn-med, &c. D. S. FORD. Feb 14, 1867.



#### Dr. J. A. VAN VLECK,

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All kinds of Dentistry executed on the horsest regime.

hortest notice. Terms reasonable.
Office at his residence on Front Street, op-Dec. 20, 1866.—tf.

#### Medical Notice.

TOHN MORGAN, M. D., tenders his professional services to the people of Galli-polis and vicinity, hoping by faithful atten-tion to business, to merit a share of this pat-OFFICE-2d street, above Vanden's new building, back room, entrance door on upper Aug. 9, 1866.-tf.

Prince's Metallic Paint. AN INDESTRUCTIBLE COATING

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#### GOOW GHEHIT MORE

A TTENTION is respectfully called to A the above mentioned Paint, and the qualities upon which are based its claims to superior advantages, established by the most incontrovertible evidence as to fact, as already fully demonstrated in this and neighboring cities by many of the largest Gas Companies, Iron Establishments, Iron Safe Manufacturers, Ship Builders, Painters, Su-gar Refiners, Carriage Manufacturers, Build-ers, Steamboat and Railroad Companies, Roofers, etc.

It consists of seventy-two parts Oxide of Iron, and twenty-eight parts Cement Lime Stone, in the one hundred pounds. The Ore from which this Paint is manufactured is from a vein discovered in Carbon County, Pa, which is overlaid with hydraulic County, Pa, which is overlaid with hydraulic cement lime stone, through which the waters of ages have percolated, and which in connection with the Iron, gives to it the peculiar property of withstanding heat and moisture, which no other of the so-called metallic paints possesee.

It has much more body than red or white lead. It is warranted perfectly water and fire proof, and to withstand a greater heat on metals, without scaling, than any other paint in use; hence it is unquestionably the

Best Coating ever applied on Steam

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It hardens under water, as has been fully demonstrated by its application to gas holders, by many of the largest Gas companies in the United States; which companies, have thoroughly tested its properties as herein claimed, pronounce in its favor over any other paints in the market, even though sold at double its price.

As a coating for patterns of iron or wood, when mixed with shellac, it is much superior to beeswax, oil, or shellac alone, as has been proven at the largest foundries in the country.

For patching boilers and making joints, it is considered superior to red lead, or any other preparation. not stand. vicinity, knowing from past experience that I can give entire satisfaction where my advice is adhered to.

Please call and examine specimens of my

Teeth Extracted WITHOUT PAIN! For eleaning metals it takes the place of crocus, rouge and emery, being better and cheaper.

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W. L. SHARP. TARESH LAYER RAISINS, cheap by the

# GALLIPOLIS, OHIO, MARCH 28, 1867.

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Spring Trade Bailey & Maguet's Drug Store, Second Street RESIDENCE, Fourth Street North side near the Academy. JUST : ! RECEIVED ! ! Oct 11, 1866.-1y. A LARGE SUPPLY OF

UNDERWRITERS' AGENCY. GROCERIES,

which we are selling Cheap for Cash.
D. S. FORD. Feb 14, 1867

CITY GROCERY JOSEPH MORRISON.

(SUCCESSOR TO) MORRISON & DALE.

A7HOLESALE and retail dealer in GROCERIES

# -AND-

On 2d Street, West side of Public Square, GALLIPOLIS OHIO. WHERE he will be pleased to see all the

old and as many new customers as may call. He has now in store a full stock of Groceries and goods in his line, to which he invites the tention of dealers and consumers.

JOSEPH MORRISON.

Aug. 9, 1866—tf.

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OFFICE:-HAYWARD'S BUILDING, Conner of STATE AND THIRD ST's. Residence - one door above on Third Street, Gallipolis, Ohie.

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HAVE always on hand a Superior article of Coal,—which will be Delivered to Customers as CHEAP as THE CHEAPEST.

Authorized Claim Agency.

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United States, whether receipts were given or not. Claims when withheld from sol-diers on being discharged, for back pay or bounty, for all claims for naval services and prize money, and all other claims growing out of the military in any of the wars in which the United States has been engaged.

LEWIS NEWSOM, Oct 11, 1966,—tf

J. M. SIEMINSKI. PIANO TUNER AND REPAIRER. Gallipolis, Ohio. PIANOS Polished in Finest Style,—also, Agent for the Sale of Pianos of the best

Having permanently located here, the pat

Having permanently located here, the patronage of the citizens of Gallipolis, and vicinity, is respectfully solicited.

IJ All work warranted.

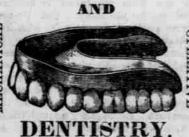
Orders left at my residence on Second street, a few doors below the Garnet House, will be promptly attended to.

Nov 22, 1866—tf

# BAILEY & CHERINGTON

LIVERY AND SALE STABLE SECOND STREET ABOVE STATE. GALLIPOLIS OHIO.

AND



HAVING permanently located at Gallipelis, with a purpose to practice the profession of DENTAL SURGERY, in all its branches, I would therefore respectfully solicit, and by careful treatment of those who may call on me, I hope to receive a liberal patronage of the citizens of Gallipelis and patronage of the citizens of Gallipelis and

work, enquire and judge for yourself. If you have teeth so BADLY DECAYED that you think or HAVE BEEN TOLD that they COULLD NOT be filled, give me a call. One half of the natural tooth providing it is IN A HEALTHY CONDITION is preferable to an artificial tooth of any kind.

by the use of Laughing Gas and Spray or ETHER—with no injurious results whatever. Office, Fenner's block, up stairs first floor, Public Square. DR. D. W. CLANCEY.
June 28, 1866.—tf.
Dentist

Respectfully inscribed to my Dear Friend,

GALLIPOLIS, OHIO.

Aggregate Assets, - - \$3,169,207.78

Statement of the Condition GERMANIA FIRE INSURANCE CO.

OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK, On the 31st day of December, 1866, in conformit with the laws of the State of Ohio. CAPITAL. Cash capital and surplus, - - -

ASSETS. United States Securities,
Loans on Bond and Mortgage,
Cash in Bank and in hands of Agents,
Loans on Stocks, payable on demand,
Real Estate,
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Losses in process of adjustment, - \$31,317 73 Claims for Losses resisted by the Co., 8,920 64 STATEMENT Of the condition of the HANOVER FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY of the city of New York, on the 31st day of December, 1866, in conformity with the laws of the State of Ohio. CAPITAL.

Cash capital and surplus. - - - \$561,331 6. ASSETS. Loans on Bonds and Mortgage, Cash in Bank and hands of Agents, Loans on Stocks, payable on demand, N. Y. County and Tennessee Bonds, \$561,331 61 LIABILITIES.

Losses in process of adjustment, - \$25,330 34 Claims for losses resisted by the Co. - 8,920 64 Statement of the condition of the NIAGARA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY of the city of New York, on the 31st day of December, 1896, it conformity with the laws of the State of Ohio. CAPITAL.

Cash capital and surplus. - - -ASSETS. Loans on Bond and Morigage, Cash in Bank and hands of Agents, Loans on Stocks, payable on demand teal Estate, Viscour Real Estate,
Wisconsin Bonds,

LIABILITIES. Losses in process of adjustment, Jaims for losses resisted by the Co.

Statement of the condition of the REPUBLIC FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, of the city of New York, on the Sist day of December, 1866, in conformity with the laws of the State of Ohio.

I will stand among the first," he strong. It was not the firm will that said in his thoughts, with every pulse leaping in full throbs along the life. He had a talisman, and by virarteries. CAPITAL.

Cash capital and surplus. - - - \$584,237 76 ASSETS. United States Securities . . Bank Stocks, Loans on Bond and Mortgage, Cash in Bank and hands of Agents Loans on Stocks, payable on deman Real Estate and other securities, LIABILITIES.

Losses in process of adjustment, ... Claims for losses resisted by the Co., CERTIFICATE OF AUTHORITY, (To expire on the 31st day of January, 1868.) OFFICE OF THE AUDITOR OF STATE )

INSURANCE DEPARTMENT, COLUMBUS, OHIO, Jan. 31, 1867. Whereas, The Germania. Hanover, Niagara and Republic Fire Insurance companies, located at New York, in the State of New York, have each filed in this office a sworn statement of its condition, as required by the act 'To regulate Insurance Companies, the Shate of Ohio," passed April Sh, 1856, and amended Pebruary 8th, 1864, and the act 'To regulate Foreign Insurance Companies, of a studied Pebruary 8th, 1864, and the act 'To regulate Foreign Insurance Companies, of a said Companies has furnished the undersigned statisfactory evidence that it is possessed of an actual Capital of at least one Hundred and Pitty Thousand Bollars, invested as required by said acts; and, Whereas, each of said Companies, between the said and the said of the said Companies of Said Company in this State to acknowledge service of process, for and in behalf of said Company; in this State to acknowledge service of process, for and in behalf of said Company; according to the terms of said act of April 8, 1856.

Now, therefore, in pursuance of the acts aforesaid, I. James H. Godman, Auditor of State for Ohio, do hereby certify that said Germania. Hanover, Niagara and Hepublic Fire Insurance Companies of New York, are authorized to transact the business of Fire and Marine Insurance in this State until the thrty-first day of January, in the search of said company in this State to acknowledge the search of said company in this State to acknowledge service of process, for and in behalf of said Company, according to the terms of said act of April 8, 1856.

Social, witty, and generous, he was not long without companionships.—
Within a few weeks from the time he entered the city he was introduced to a coterie of young men, mestly law-students, who met two or three times a week for the avewed purpose of self-improvement. They had self-improvement and the periodicals of the angle of the periodicals of the periodicals of the seal of the periodicals of the per

R. L. STEWART, AGENT. Gallipolis, Ohio.

March 14, 1907.

Legal Notice. WARREN W. WOMELDORFF and Return I. WARREN W. WOMELDORPF and Return I.

Womeldorff, of the State of California, (the county of their residence being unknown.) Pennel Cherrington, George Martin and Samuel Johnson, of Gallia county, in the State of Ohio, will take notice that a petition was filed against them on the 6th day of March in the Court of Common Pleas, within and for the county of Gallia and State of Ohio, by Thomas R. Morton of said county of Gallia, and is now pending: wherein the said Thomas R. Morton represents that he has a legal right to and is seized of one undivided eighth part of the following real estate, to-wit: The south half of section number 33, in township number 4, of range number 14, in the county of Gallia, and State of Ohio. That said defendants—Warren W. Womeldorff, Return I. Womeridorff, Pennel Cherrington and George Martin, are each seized in fee simple, and have a legal right to, one undivided eighth part of said premises, and that said Samuel Johnson has a legal right to, and is seized of three (3) undivided eighth parts of the same. Said petition demands partition of said real estate. The said petitioner will apply at the next term of said court for an order of partition of said premises according to the statute in such case made and provided.

THOMAS R. MORTON.

March 14, 1867.—6w.

March 14, 1867.-6w. Partition Notice. JASON THOMAS,
BENJAMIN THOMAS, et als. In Partition. BENJAMIN THOMAS, Jemima Wright and D James Wright, her husband, Owen C. Thomas, Mary Thomas, and Mary Hays, and—Hays, her husband, of the State of Iowa and Salinda Roush, and George W. Roush, her husband, of Gallia county, Ohio, will take notice that a petition was filed against them, on the 7th day of February, a. p. 1857, in the Court of Common Pleas, within and for the county of Gallia, and State of Ohio, by Jason Thomas, and is now pending, wherein the said Jason Thomas demands partition of the following real estate, situate in said Gallia county, Ohio, to-wit: The south, west quarter of section number 10, in towaship number 5, and range number 14, in the Ohio Company's purchase, containing 100 acres, more or less, and that at the next term of said court, the said Jason Thomas will apply for an order that partition may be made of said premises.

J. BRADBURKY, Attry for Petitioner.

March 7, 1851.—6w.

WHITE BEANS WANTED! 200 Bushels nice, small White Beans, wanted immediately for shipment.

HENKING, ALLEMONG & Co. MALENA E. S.

"May heaven her choicest blessings pour Upon thy spirit pure and true, As evening sheds on leaf and flower, The glittering, soft, and pearly dew."

Old Paper. D, heaven bless thee Lxxx dear, and fill thy way with pleasures sweet; although my heart with sorrow breaks, I'd have thy happiness complete.

Enough for me that I may catch, The gleam of joys I may not taste, so life to thee may never seem A desolate, and barren waste. My thoughts of thee are earnest prayers.
That shadows ne'er enshroud thy way,
But vanish, as the morning mist,
And add new lustre to thy day.

O, could I rend aside the veil That hides my aching heart from thee, Wouldst thou not judge me steeped And from my presence quickly fice? No-I will teach my aching heart To be resigned—my lips be closed, Ere I would cause thy breast to smart, Or let my folly be disclosed.

Yet, I will cherish in my heart, Remembrances of thee for aye, And gaze in raptures on thy form, And mark thy bright eye's matchless ray. And I will list the voice that thrills My soul with sweet, ecstatic bliss: No more I now can dare to claim— No more I now dare own than this.

But if it ever be that thou Shouldst find a pang, in what most seems Thy pleasures now—turn then to me— I'll help thee weave anew, life's dreams. Or, should those trusted most, deceive, And hopes, and joys, and peace consume And air-built castles melt away, And leave thee in the gathering gloom; Should every source of pleasure fail, And brightest webs which mem'ry w And all thy hopes and dreams of love, Lie scattered like autumnal leaves;

Then come to me—thou wilt not now— The light of love shall cheer thee ever And shine through life. O, come to me, And nought our souls shall ever sever. Manchester, March-1867.

# A TALISMAN: A STORY FOR YOUNG MEN.

BY T. S. ARTHUR.

A young man lay upon a sofa in a

proud satisfaction that awaited him farther in that wrong direction."

A kiss upon his forehead dispersed his fancies, and instead of unreal things he saw the face of his mother es in our friend. He had grown bending over him. How full of manlier in appearance, and moved

ious love.

11,100 00 "How can I let you go, Alfred!" she murmured. swered, drawing his arm around her neck and kissing her fondly in re- heeded. turn. "But it is best. You can see that as well as I do. I could live his second year in the city, our young Mr. J. Hetherington, of the Teronto of a man who sat up all night, because but half a life here in the country.— friend was sitting alone in his pro-

On the next day he went away. A large city is a dangerous place spent his earlier years in the country.

The city's allurements had been too

The city's allurements had been too

Hurrah! I'm a man again. Now for me what to put in my head to make it home circle to draw him back from strong for him. He had fallen into hard work. Hell's not far from here. all right?" its many false enticements. If the many vices, and they had woven, Roll up your sleeves, Tom. Break-

times a week for the avewed purpose "There is a better, a braver, and collection would be taken up for variably address your congregation

club was a mere feint to blind pa-rents and curiously prying friends and relatives. Our young friend saw, on the eve-

ning of his introduction to the club, that it was a false pretence, and its

shame accompanied this feeling, and he resolved to drink no more that evening. So he passed the bottle "What is it?" The young man when it next came round; but his looked up quite hopefully at his neighbor filled his glass for him, say-

For the Gallipolis Journal.

It to the common assent of this proposition, our young friend's hand printed on my forehead."

LENAE.S. friend, went down into his pocket, but ere "Have you a sister?" asked Alhe drew it forth his hand was arrest- fred. ed almost as abruptly as if external force had been applied. Then rising from the table, he left the room with-

out saying a word, and never entered it again.

Knowing glances passed around "What's up?" asked one. "Frightened!" said another.

"O, you must excuse him; he's just from the country," said a third. And then the game went on. Said a fellow-student in the law of fice to Alfred the next day : ce te Alfred the next day:

"I wish I had left with you last feet are touching bottom! I feel the night; but I hadn't the courage to

break away." Then drawing out his purse, he held it up, adding, "Every dollar gone, you see." "What do you mean?" asked Alfred. lifting his brow with surprise.

"I'm a plucked pigeon. "And you knew that it was wrong to gamble?" "Of course I did, and wished my self well out of it when stake was proposed, but hadn't your manly courage. How in the world did you

muster up strength of mind to brave resist its influence." that whole company? I couldn't have done it." "Because," was answered, "I saw

The days and weeks moved on .-Our young friend attracted strongly; he was a favorite with every circle which he had brought with him into step elastic. the city lost their delicate edge. He was not so quick to perceive danger; was less on his guard. Many currents passed against him, bearing him

often away from safe channels. His head grew less strong against ter's kiss-God bless her!" wine; his ear less sensitive to unwaking dream. His thoughts were seemly speech; his eyes became in the future, and fancy dwelt with tempters. Forbidden fruit was not brilliant images. On the morrow he looked upon with desire, but somewas to depart for a distant city, and times plucked and eaten, leaving there enter a law office to study the upon the taste its after bitterness and profession he had chosen. He had disgust. And yet, among his comtalents and was ambitious. Up to panions, he was noted for a large dethis period of his life he had dwelt gree of self-control; for the ability chiefly in the country, receiving his to stop at the point of danger, and

So lost was he in his waking dream own debasement. many a weak one, sighing over his

"I will stand among the first," he strong. It was not the firm will that wreng to treat them with less distue of that he was enabled to stand querors. If we would only rush to er than their bonnets." A year of city life wrought chang-

The experience of that first yearyoung friend were lessons to be un-

One day, during the first month of

day. The cards, wine, and cigars have gene through the fire unharmoccupied usually more of their attention than books and periodicals.

The literary designation of their like flam, and my appetite like flame. Hew did you stand, when I and so many like me went down?" "Not in my own strength," replied Alfred, his face growing serious.

"You moved against those evil alassociations demoralizing. But the lurements as if you were in armor young men were so genial, so fresh against them. Ah! how often have I and witty, the wine so exhilarating and the cards so absorbing that he right moment. I have seen you leave soon found himself within the sphere a card table when a stake was pro of a common enjoyment, and partak-ing with a zest.

"I had a talisman," said Alfred .- out Dr. Watts' hymn, commencing-"And through that I was safe." "What is it?" The young man friend.

A faint light flashed into the young man's face. "Yes," he replied, and his voice trembled a little. "I have a sister.— Dear girl! It would break her heart to see me as I am now."

"Is not her pure kiss new on your lips and cheeks?" "Yes, yes" The voice shock still

"Then be that sister's kiss your soon caught "God bless you!" cried the youn commencement of resisting power. you are in company with a rich one, O, the flood shall not overwhelm me and richly attired.

again. My sister's kiss shall save He trembled, light warmed his ones.

"Let it be talismanic to restrain as well as protect," said Alfred. "Let its sweet influence hold you back from dangerous ways and evil comisto the river, sank twice before he panionship. We fall because we go recollected that he could swim. into slippery places. It is easier to

"Thank you, my friend; for that warning," answered the young man. "It shall be heeded." "Yes-yes," things more to be dreaded than their he added, speaking hopefully, almost cheerfully, "my talisman shall rethe chimneys to see when the cows

strain." You would hardly have known him a month after. The pale exhaustion duced when mischief is brewing. in which he gained admission. Gradually some of the finer perceptions firm and confident, his eyes clear, his

> Alfred, meeting him one day. "You keep the talisman ?" "Ah! it is here." And he laid a finger softly on his lips. "My sis said an old lady to a young gentle-

When we laid down our arms," says the Memphis Appeal desires nothing so ardently as rec. better.' oneiliation with the violated law .education at a college in the neighborhood. He was pure-minded, and free from the vices that sensualize "He bears a charmed life," said surrender, when they know that it grounded arms. They seem to be of A lady was asked to join one of that present things faded out of his mind. He saw only success, the proud satisfaction that awaited him forther in the cost of a million men and say, 'Not one step hills are co Tarther in that wrong direction."

billiens of money, is a thing to be unnecessary, as it is my intention to proud of and glory in, and that it is join one of the Sons in the course of wrong to treat them with less dis- The Ladies-May their virtues extinguished consideration than the ceed even the magnitude of their them with open arms, hoist them upon our shoulders into the offices they A western editor thinks that Powdeserted, remit them all penalties, ers is a swindler, because he chisellove it was!—tender, yearning, anx- with a firmer step and more confident they would condesend to become ed an unfortunate Greek girl out of reconciled to us and tolerate us by a block of marble. sufferance. We fear that the Generhave to remain unrecenciled .- Cin. she fell through into the cellar.

THE LAST OF FORTY THOUSAND .-You know I have talents and ambition for a wider sphere. You shall be when an acquaintance came in. He when an acquaintance came in. He back of which the following was was about Alfred's age, a youth of written: "This note is the last of elephant? He was an auctioneer. superior talents, and, like him, had forty thousand pounds sterling, all ers ahead! All friends have disappeared like rats from an oil ship .an almost powerless captive. He Never say die-buckle to-grin and "I will see what is to be seen," he was pale, his eyes were congested bear it. Thank God for health, and strength and good spirits-spirits of Biddy that her baby squints. the right sort. No mere old rye for this boy. Keep heart, eld fellow, and go to work. Who wants a hired man, ready for anything that's hon est?-T. H. R. C.

At one of the colored churches in Mobile, the minister, having fin- another, seeing so many ladies atished his sermon, announced that a tend his church, "Why do you inmissionary purposes. The "sasser" as 'dear brethern?" "O, the answer was accordingly sent around. When is easily given," he replied, "the it came back to the pulpit, the brethren embrace the sisters." preacher proceeded to count the amount received, and among the fractional currency he discovered a ten dollar Confederate bill. He looked at it for some time with evident disgust, and then took a calm look at his congregation over the top of his spectacles. Then clapping the uncurrent bill upon the open Bible, with indignant emphasis he exclaimed: "Brederin, I put dis bill right dar on de Bible, and let de to another, slapping him on the Lord take care of dat man!"

FREEDOM OF SPEECH .-- A letter writer in Alabama says:--"Our min- me?" "In the police report." second glass confused his senses for a little while, and the third gave him a strangely buoyant feeling that annoyed him. A sense of fear and shame accompanied the feeling that annoyed him. A sense of fear and shame accompanied the feeling that annoyed him. A sense of fear and shame accompanied the feeling that annoyed him. A sense of fear and shame accompanied the feeling that annoyed him. A sense of fear and self control. I have seen the other day; and, whether he is 'a bit of a wag,' or a very careless fellow, or an 'abolition traitor,' is now the topic of discussion with us. At the meeting on Fast Day, he gave his physician that medicing could be a series of the Bowery boy who, being cut short in a hard life by a sore disease, which quickly brought the meeting on Fast Day, he gave ister nearly got himself into a scrape,

"' And are we wretches yet alive; And do we yet rebel? 'Tis wondrous, 'tis amazing grace, That we are out of hell.'"

"Let me tell you about it." All The Raleigh Standard says the union people of North Carolina intended and this eye had a tender light. "On the day before He was lifting his glass when his hand stepped midway. Then he sat dreaming of the future. My heart ferred with. Traitors must take hand stepped midway. Then he sat down and did not touch the wine again.

"This is dull work," exclaimed one of the company, as he took the pack of cards and began to shuffle them at the close of a game.

"Let's have a shilling stake just for the excitement of the thing.—Byen boys don't play marbles for fun, nor shoot at pennies nor pick eggs without the hope of winning.—And what are we but boys of a larger growth?"

The fundaments. From this dreaming of the future. My heart was full of grand anticipations; I saw a splendid career before me.—The back seats and be silent. Union men should keep on the defensive, but at the same time submit to no insults from traitors and cowards.—The back seats and be silent. Union men should keep on the defensive, but at the same time submit to no insults from traitors and cowards.—The issue is Union or disunion. He was insults from traitors and cowards.—The western men were rough "so were the bar's" They had returned from their mirigations, whither the who is not for the Union deserves to have his property confiscated, and to suffer death by the law. The people significantly reported by one of that tender, loving face, and I have been worried and trifled with, and imposed upon, and injured long enough by the rebel leaders. To bear with these leaders further is to part with these leaders further is to bear with these leaders further is to bear with the guilty, irremedished the patient recovered.

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Odds and Ends. War is not the game of "live and

Charity covers a multitude of sins, he tailor, sinners.

The richer a man makes his foed, the poerer he makes his appetite. Live within your means, if you

would have means within which to

If you would be nothing, just wait to be something. The rat that has but one hole is

Have the courage to speak to a friend in a seedy coat, even though

Have the courage to wear old clothes until you can pay for new Have the courage to de without

that which you do not need, however

keep away from temptation than te resist its influence."

"Thank yeu, my friend: for that ed: "No, sir, I never like to have a dector's bill thrust in my face." It is so hilly in some parts of New

> come home. Wanted-Some of the beer pro-

"John has signed the pledge," said Thad to Charles. "Glad of it," "How well you are looking," said fresponded the latter, "it will bring down the price of drinks for the rest of us."

"I'm afraid you'll come to want,"

man. "I have come to want al-

ready," was the reply, "I want your daughter." grandiloquently, "we desired that A young lady down East advertisthere should be peace and reconcilia- es for a young man that "embraces tion." Undoubtedly. When a man an opportunity," and says, "If he is arrested for crime of any sort he will come over to our town he can do

"Ain't it wicked to rob dis chicken

roost?" "Dat am a great moral

question, Gumbo; and we sin't no

time to arguefy it now; hand down another pullet.'

There is danger of being too neat. the dangers and escapes—the new al of the scalping brigade, who has It is said, an old lady in Holland "It is hard, dear mother," he an- aspect of life it had revealed to our the honor to edit the Appeal, will scrubbed her sitting room floor until

decision we have heard of, was that

The most remarkable case of in-

"It wants nothing but brains," said the physician.

If you want to know how quick

you can run a mile, tell a red-headed

An Illinois Hoesier, in describing a gale of wind, said that a white dog, while attempting to breast the storm, was caught with his mouth wide open and turned completely inside out. "Pray," inquired one minister of

just purchased, said: "Why, bless me it brings the ladies on the opposite side of the house se near that I can smell the musk on their pocket handkerchiefs, and hear their dear little hearts beat."

"My good fellow," said one man

shoulder, "you are one of the men we read of!" "How so?" inquired the other, "where did you read of nothing for him "What's my chance, decter?" "Not worth speaking of." "One in twenty?" "Oh no," "In thirty?" "No." "Fifty" "I think not." "A hundred?"-Well perhaps there may be one in a hundred." "I say then, doctor," pulling him down and whispering with feeble earnestness in his ear, "just go it like all thunder on that

one chance." The doctor "went in"